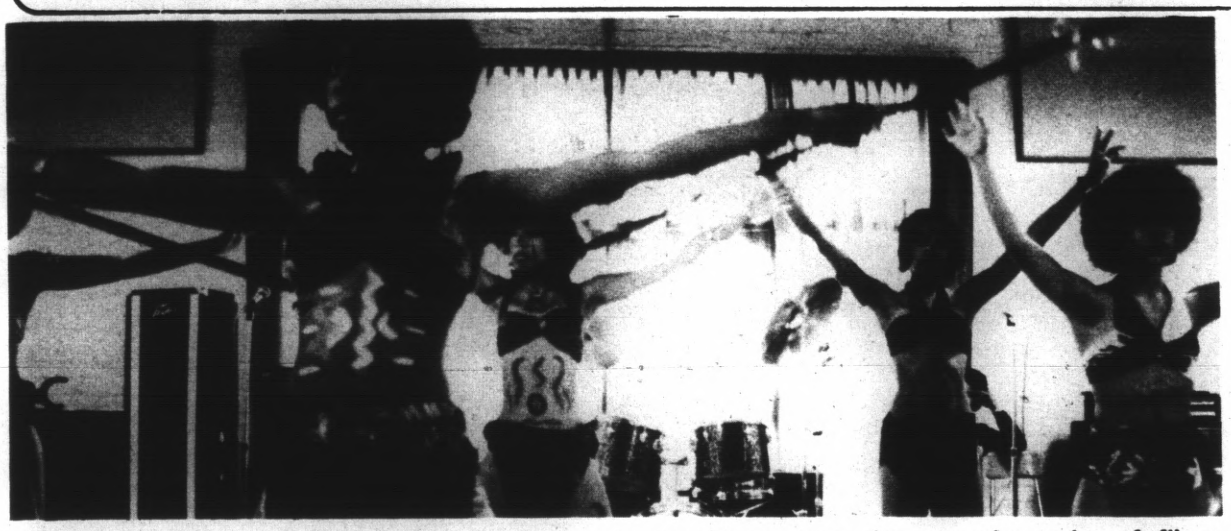
SANTA ANA COLLEGE

el DON

Volume L | February 14, 1975 | Number 17



KENYA DIG IT? -- The Contemporary Dance Guild of Santa Ana performed authentic African dances before a large and appreciative audience in the SAC Cafeteria last Sunday afternoon. This was one of the events celebrating Black Culture Week on this campus. An extensive series of films, lectures, seminars and dance was sponsored by the Black Studies Department for this nation-wide, annual event. The activities on the SAC campus culminate tomorrow with an all-day seminar .

Student kidnapped from campus; 'whodunit' to whom is confusing

by Dan Ruyle

One student at SAC has a legitimate excuse for missing the first meeting of his Monday night history class. He was kidnapped.

Just who that person is and exactly what happened to him remains a mystery. The Santa Ana Police, the **Anaheim Bulletin**, and the **Santa Ana Register** each have their version of the incident, but none of these organizations agree with the other one.

Stew Case, director of Community Services at SAC, had doubts about the affair: "There seems to be some rather interesting developments going on which may turn the whole case into a phony deal--but we are not sure yet. We're looking at it from the standpoint of a false report to cover another activity."

The **Bulletin** printed the story without naming the victim and claiming the alleged abductors were two armed black men. According to the **Bulletin**, the two men approached the SAC student at 7:45 p.m. on Feb. 3 and forced the student into the back seat of his own car.

The men then drove to a residential section of 17th Street and made the victim get into the trunk of the car. They then drove to Santa Ana Canyon Road and Imperial Highway where the two men took the victim's wallet containing $20 and his car. The victim was released unharmed; he walked to a supermarket in the area and called police.

The reporter of that story later gave the name fo the victim as Clyde Willingham.

A report from the desk of Lt. Williams of the Santa Ana Police Department confirmed that the man's name was Willingham, but that the alleged abductors were white.

The confusion grows greater after looking into the SAC admissions office for the whereabouts of Willingham. The admissions office would give no information other than that there was no Clyde Willingham enrolled at SAC. New privacy laws were cited as the reason why no information was given.

One of the secretaries in the admissions office pointed out that the **Santa Ana Register** printed a story about a James Huizar, who had been abducted from the SAC parking lot on Feb. 3.

Admissions did confirm that Huizar did go to SAC. Again they would offer no more information.

SAC security force was then asked about the incident but claimed to know nothing about it.

With all the conflicting reports, it is still not clear what happened on that Monday night. Students in Huizar's class were asked if they were the elusive James Huizar. All answered, "No" until the last person was asked. He pointed to a trash can and said, "Did you look in there. He could be in there."

The trash can was not checked and James Huizar (aka Clyde Willingham) remains a mystery.

Public awareness center new liasion for citizens

by Don Shults

"Be-aware out there," should be the motto of the new Public Awarness Center (PAC).

The Center was set up for the purpose of aiding community and other non-profit groups in finding grants and funding for projects. It will also strive to let these organiztions know of changing legislation as it affects them.

The PAC is a non-profit organiztion established by the Orange County Community Devolopment Council and housed at Santa Ana College.

Although the Center is new, the director, Dr. Leton Aikins, has an extensive background in communications. His previous activities include numerous Citizen's Advisory Boards, three years as a political science instructor and, most recently, he worked as director of the Test Preparation Institute.

He sees the Center's work as "improving communication and taking a new step in guaranteeing the citizen's right to know".

Dr. Aikins stated, "PAC should be a neutral agency to help people help themselves. The Center could be a vital link between the government and the people in so much as relating important information about funding or legislation that might effect different groups."

Dr. Aikins assistant is Dr. Gail White, a graduate of UC Irvine with experience in community work, goverment research, and school administration.

Dr. White feels that the Center is of great "potental value to community groups and non-profit organiztions, if they will only take advantage of the service.".

The PAC hopes to help coordinate seminars with community organization on topics ranging from Revenue Sharing to the Housing and Community Development Acts.

Campus news briefs

Speech team third in state

It is an undebateable fact that the defending national champion SAC Forensics squad is a talented group of competitors. At the Governor's Cup Tournament in Sacramento the weekend of Feb. 1, the team placed third among schools from all over the state.

Jim Spiers captured first place in debate without losing a single match, and later he and Kevin Donohue took third and fourth place respectively in impromptu speaking.

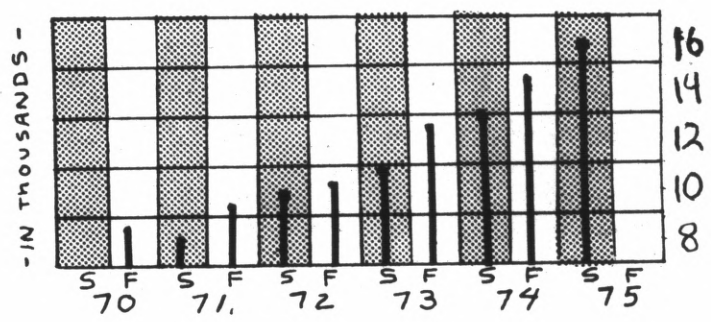
SAC team members won first, second, third and fourth place victories in oral interpretation. Frank Ballotta, Joyce McKay, Tom Gorski and Bob Kirk swept the field in that event.

The dynamic-duo of Ballotta and Laurie Hamilton took second place in a new event called duet acting.

Enrollment jumps at SAC

Reflecting an ever-increasing trend for community colleges, the number of students registering for the Spring semester 1975 at SAC jumped by almost 10 per cent. The new enrollment totals are 15,033 up to this date. This is an increase from the 13,621 students on campus last semester.

Dr. Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions, cited two possible reasons for the increase: "As the nation goes deeper into recession and unemployment, coupled with the extension of veterans benefits, these factors make college more appealing."



ASSAC election results delay

Due to postal delays the deadline for turning in the ballots for the ASSAC elections has been extended.

Presidential nominees include Jim Wiencek, incumbent, Brien Dodd, ASSAC Senator, and Bob Jordan, also a current Senator. Running for vice-president are Mike Norris, incumbent, Maryesta Jordan, Dave Kling and Doug Edwards.

Petitions for senate posts were filed by the following persons: Marrianne Robinson, Pat Lee, Helen Kent, Debbie Whitting, Gary Wilkins, Donald Wade and Lynette Dale. Others in contention include Danna Gonsalves, Mike Wilson, Gilmar Torrealba, Steve Norris, Joe Matterson, Karen Furnell, Debra Ambrose and Angela Naples.

John Dean to lecture

John Dean, ex-Nixon aide, the man who released the "damns" in the Watergate scandal has been indicted . . . ah, er . . . invited to speak at SAC on March 15. This will be Dean's only appearance in southern California on his current speaking tour.

ASSAC and Community Services will share Dean's speaking fee.

Dr. Murray Banks, professor of psychology and specialist in mental health, will present "The Wonderful World of Sex, Sin, and Sanity," Feb. 18, at 7:30 pm at The Playhouse, 172 N. Glassell, Orange. Admission is $1.00.

The 45-piece SAC Community Orchestra will present classical and semi-classical works Feb. 20, at 8 pm in the SAC Student Center. Admission is free.

William Crog, an executive from Union Oil Company, will be speaking on campus Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge. His topic is "Energy Resources for the Future" in conjunction with National Engineering Week.

Editorial

Registration changes sought

At 10 in the morning, as you are making the fruiltless and frustrating search for a parking place, you will most likely feel alienated, alone in search of a spot.

Well, no news can be delivered of immediate parking ease, but there is news that one SAC administrative body is working toward cutting down the frustration and fruitless waiting in another area -- registration.

Registration officals feel that the problem of enrolling SAC students is a situation that can be dealt with and improved by continually revamping and refining present programs.

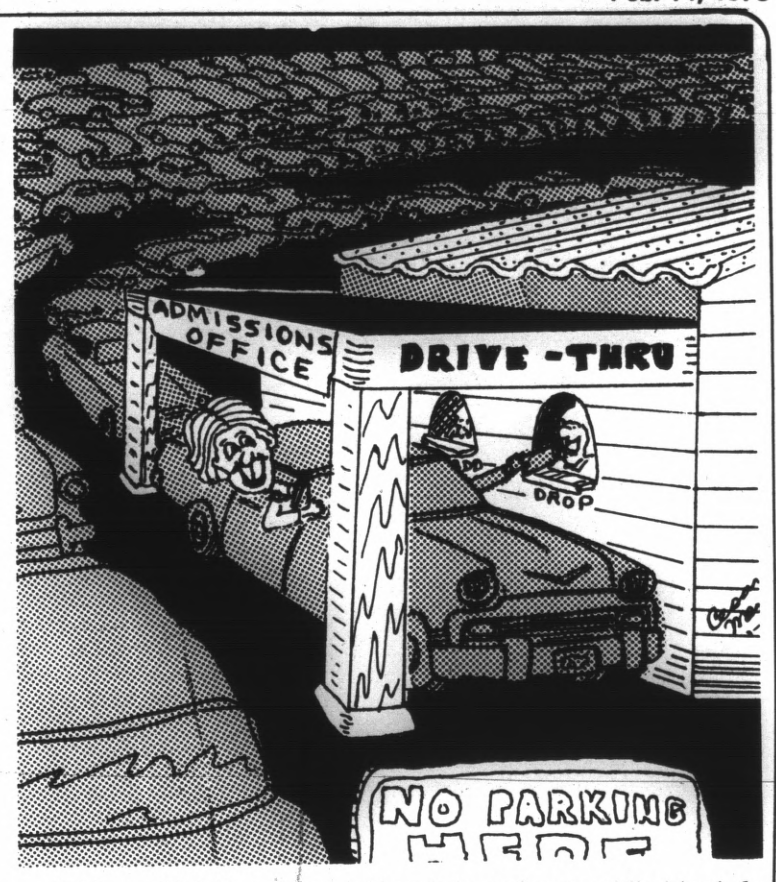
Although no one could call registration 75' hassle-free, the waiting and lines did appear to be shorter. Also the system implemented last Fall for adding and dropping classes indeed cut time in half for instructors, students and the administration.

Never complacent with success SAC's Dean of Admissions, Harold Bateman has submitted proposals to the Borad of Trustees for a new and more efficient registration procedure.

The main concept in the proposals is an earlier registration for continuing students. This would be carried out either through a mail-in registrationi or by holding an early registration similiar to the system used presently.

The new plan if approved could be implemented for Fall of 1975.

The new prosposals have been approved by the registration committee and **el DON** *urges that similiar action be taken by the Board of Trustees.*



This terrific! Now I can add and drop classes, while I look for a parking space!

Remarks

OCTD: oil and cookies

Innovation and vision are so rare in government that these qualities should be especially acknowledged.

Thus, I salute the Orange County Board of Supervisors for their recent resolution opposing further offshore oil leasing, but to ask for a royalty if drilling is approved (**Los Angeles Times**, Feb. 5).

The money from the three and one third per cent royalty would be used to finance a rapid transit system.

Unfortunately, the Board has no say in the matter: The federal government grants the leases, and there is no established means by which the county could collect royalties on oil extracted from offshore wells.

According to another **Times** report (Feb. 9), development of offshore oil deposits will probably be approved by the Interior Department.

If the residents of this county have to live with the visual blight of oil rigs and the possibility of an oil spill, it is only fair that they be compensated. A rapid transit system is a just compensation.

I have a personal interest in the growth of a rapid transit system in Orange County:

Moved by some noble spirit, I took a ride on a OCTD bus on a cold, windy night. The first leg of my journey passed without incident. But I arrived at the transfer point 10 minutes after the bus I wanted had left.

I stood and shivered for 50 minutes (OCTD buses run hourly routes). The bus I finally boarded was empty.

As the driver chauffeured me through the streets, we talked about the OCTD: how to improve ridership and why the hell buses run only once an hour.

When we arrived at the stop nearest my house, I offered the driver a bribe of some chocolate-chip cookies if he would drop me off at my front door. He laughed and declined my offer.

OCTD bus drivers are a dutiful lot: neither rain, nor fog, nor a bribe of chocolate-chip cookies will deter them from their appointed routes.

el DON
SANTA ANA COLLEGE

EDITOR ..... MARK VOGE
News Editor ..... Neal Carroll
Editorial Editor ..... Ellen Madans
Entertainment Editor ..... Ben Crowell
Sports Editors ..... Bob LeFevre
Don Hansen
Photo Editor ..... Clarke Hooper
Business Manager ..... Ben Crowell
Cartoonists ..... Dan Ramirez
Cesar Mendoza
ADVISOR ..... TERRY BALES

el DON is published weekly by the journalism students of Santa Ana College, 17th at Bristol, Santa Ana, Ca., 92706. Editorial and advertising offices are located in the Humanities Building C-201. Phone 541-6064.

Opinion

Gas rationing-- a solution shunned by Administration

by Randy Lewis

President Ford is hoping that his economic proposals will guide the Ship of State safely through this country's troubled waters. Unless there is a change in his plan for new oil taxes, the Shipmay run out of gas.

Mr. Ford's plan -- $30 billion in new energy taxes -- centers on the reduction of America's present oil consumption rate of seven million barrels a day. According to the President, the price hike will reduce that figure by one million barrels a day.

From there, the energy picture becomes increasingly unclear. John Sawhill, the former energy administrator, said that he did not even know the basis for the million-barrel-a-day target.

If the President's destination point seems confusing, his decision of which road to take is even more so. Over the last 15 months, when gasoline prices have risen from an average of 38 cents a gallon to the present cost of 52 cents, the only time gas sales dimished was when fuel was rationed.

Indeed, gas rationing, although rejected by the President, seems to be a more acceptable solution to the problem of fuel conservation.

Contrary to Mr. Ford's opinion that rationing would be too costly to implement, some economists feel that such a program would be relatively inexpensive to start.

The government has already printed three million gas tickets that are ready to be distributed from the five locations around the country where they are presently being stored.

In addition, there are some 3,000 energy related workers that could be used for the immediate distribution of the tickets. With the printing of new tickets, jobs would be created -- jobs that could be filled by some of the millions of unemployed Americans, thereby helping relieve two problems at once.

The needle of yet another price hike would barely prick the financial fat of the upper classes, but would sink to the economic bone of lower income families. At least rationing would affect all classes equally. If the poor don't get gas, neither will the rich.

In fairness to the American people, President Ford should reconsider the alternative of gas rationing before discarding it as hastily as he appears to have done.

Commentary

Ford wants more money to continue a tragic error

by Sue Pound

A tragic chapter in American history should have been closed with the Paris Peace Treaty and yet the United States continues to add pages to the Vietnam horror story.

This abhorrent mistake that took over 50,000 American lives and billions of dollars is obviously not seen as such by President Ford, who wants to play guardian angel to the faltering country.

Ford's request for additional $300 million in aid to Vietnam during the current fiscal year can only be viewed as a continuation of an imperialistic policy that brought agonizing deaths of loved ones for some and bitter memories for all.

Worse than pouring more money into this futile effort is the disgusting fact that Air Force personnel were sighted in South Vietnam last week.

Claims that the North Vietnamese have not lived up to the treaty agreements can only be looked upon with total contempt and scorn. Was anyone so naive that they actually believed the treaty would be adhered to?

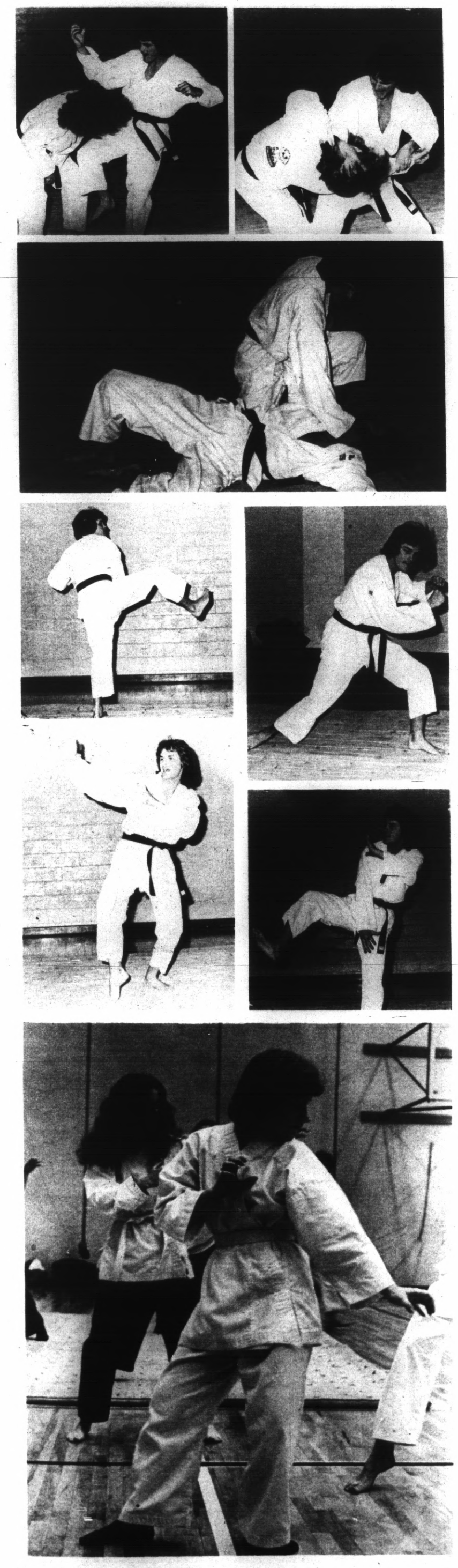
Can the United States really say without any hypocrisy that they have met their part of the bargain when American servicemen were seen on the blood-stained soil?

Besides requesting more aid to a hopeless 29 year-old civil war, Ford also wants to increase other defense spending by 10 per cent at the expense of social welfare programs.

As citizens of the United States we have the right to know how and where our military money is going. We also have the right to protest and dissent against any action that is contrary to our beliefs.

Despite Ford's bright ideas, we unfortunately can't get a rebate on all the lives and all the money lost in Vietnam, but we can once and for all discard a course of action that has only brought tragedy, suffering and waste.

Kung-fu style of protection worlds from TV counterpart



PIECE OF CAKE -- Blackbelt, Ernie Baker, proves his superiority with a series of attack on Brownbelt, Bob Harlan. The martia. art of King-fu is a rational way of controlling an advisary by the element of surprise. Baker adds, "You can never master Kung-fu, its variations are limitless."

photos by Dudley Dochsteader

PROGRAMMED -- A conditioned reflex is imbedded into the practitioner's head to repel hostillities. Once the reflex is triggered, the artist is ready for combat. Devastation is the objective; Baker refers to a Chinese analogy, "Why knock on the door, when you can break the door down?"

NEW CLASSES -- Kung-fu novices drill for the discipline of motion. It is the first class of its kind to be taught through a California college, and if brim-ful classes are any indication, it won't be the last. The Rancho Santiago Community School District starts the next co-educational Kung-fu sessions March 31. Phone 539-6928.

Record reveiw

Dylan's latest feat, 'Blood on the Tracks'

by Randy Lewis

If intelligence, emotion, humor and wit are some of the qualities you look for in a record, you should find *Blood On The Tracks* a triumph.

Dylan has admitted that he is no longer the spokesman for a generation in search of political ideals. Instead, he presents today's youth with a message as important as anything he has said previously.

In the new album, he has dealt with human feelings skillfully and honestly; feelings that are far more enduring than the ever-changing social situation.

Listen closely to what Dylan is saying in "You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome When You Go." He talks of affairs that have failed, and of the expectations and anxieties of new love:

> I've seen love go by my door,
> It's never been this close before --
> It's never been so easy or so slow . . .

He is reminding us to be optimistic, and to keep in mind the real value of the experience:

> But I'll see you in the sky above
> In the tall grass,
> In the ones I love --
> You're gonna make me lonesome when you go.

This is one song in a collection that demonstrates once again, that Dylan is a songwriter in a class by himself.

SAC NIGHT
-no cover with SAC ID
Thursday nights only
Effective thru 2/29/74
Handlebars Saloon
* * * * *
Stepson ABC Dunhill rock group recording artists
2 nites only fri - sat 14th&15

1896 Brunswick Bar, Handlebars Saloon, Santa Ana Cal.
207 WEST 2ND STREET
(AT BROADWAY)
SANTA ANA, CAL.
SPECIAL WITH THIS AD: One Free Admission with One Paid Admission

Take the 'half-a-buck' break

coffee
juice and a
donut only 50¢

WINCHELL'S DONUT HOUSE #388
1437 W. 17TH ST.
SANTA ANA, CA. 92706

FREE COFFEE

Winchell's Donut House
Division of Denny's Inc.

With purchase of any donut(s) to SAC students at Winchell's Donuts in Honor Plaza

Good With Coupon
Offer good till Feb. 27

coupon

special rates on 1/4 & 1/2 page.... ads
advertisements..... cost $2.50 per column inch
classified ads.....$2.00

el DON
SANTA ANA COLLEGE

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC
you can get more than a chance at
a scholarship and a chance at
flying lessons... and

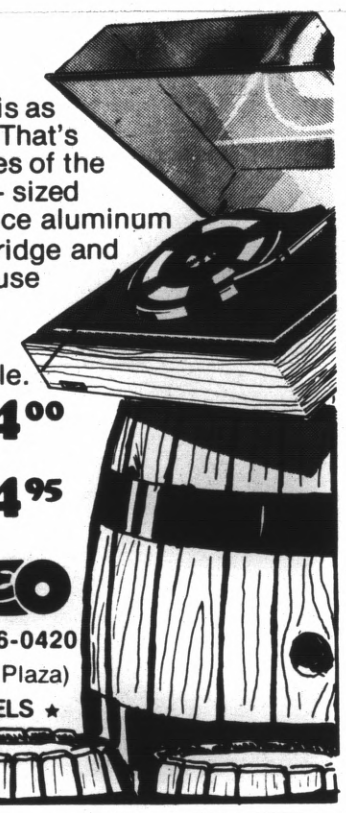
You get a tax-free monthly allowance of $100.

Interested?

Contact Major Ward A. Pfeifle
At (213) 746-2670/746-2671

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

CASH SALE on the Barrelhead



Playing this new generation Glenburn 2110 autoturntable is as easy as rolling a barrel hoop. That's because it's got all the features of the biggies at a micro price. Full - sized turntable platter. Lo- resonance aluminum tonearm with Shure M75 cartridge and diamond stylus. Cue and Pause control. Anti- skate. Hinged dust cover and base.

Economy model 1100 available.

2110 — Cash Price $54.00
(An $84.00 Value)

1100 — Cash Price $34.95
(A $54.00 Value)

USA STEREO
3721 So. Bristol, Santa Ana 556-0420
(2 Blocks No. of South Coast Plaza)
★ COMPLETE REPAIR ALL MODELS ★

BACK IN THE SADDLE

just* pants

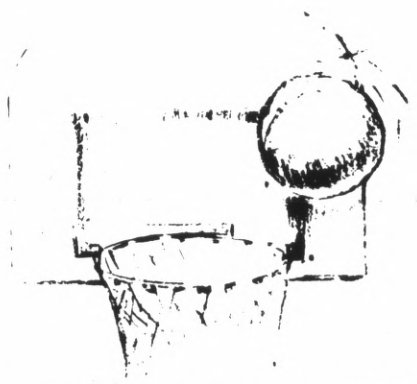
Lee™

No. 4 Fashion Square

store hours Mon,Fri 10am - 9pm
T , Thur, Wed, Sat 10am -5:30pm

closed Sunday

McDonald's DON Scoreboard



Buy One Big Mac...Get One FREE When The DONS Score More Than 100 Points!

SAC student basketball fans will receive a FREE Big Mac with the purchase of a Big Mac at the regular price whenever the Dons score more than 100 points in the remaining home games

This offer expires 10 p.m. Monday Feb. 17, 1975 and is good only with a valid SAC student I.D. card and a Don's basketball ticket stub dated Feb. 15, 1975.

McDonald's 17th&Bristol across from SAC

And for those of you who can't attend the game...

STORE COUPON

2 Big Macs for 99¢

THIS OFFER EXPIRES FEB 27,1975
One coupon PER STUDENT.
At this McDonald's only.
17th&Bristol
across from SAC

Bob LeFevre
The 'Other' Champs

In this issue of **el DON**, I am introducing my new column.

I will discuss interesting situations or people each week, and also try to keep everybody up to date on the other athletic events on campus.

That good looking fellow to the right is George Weaver. Weaver, a guard on SAC's basketball team, who has been chosen as "Don of the Week" by the **el DON** sports staff this week. His scoring has been high and timely, and it is helping to keep the Dons above the rest of the South Coast Conference pack.

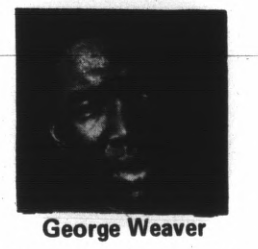
Even though the basketball team at SAC is doing well, many people are turning to the spring sports.

The most successful spring sport in past years has been golf. Arlin Pirtle has coached the linksters for 16 years, and has won a championship of some sort in 13 of those years.

Pirtle expects a good year again. But he's not the only coach who is high on his troops.

That "other" spring sport at SAC -- baseball, is shaping up to championship proportions. The Dons have started their regular season, and their play has Coach Jim Reach chirping with pleasure.

Bob LeFevre



George Weaver

"We're doing the things it takes to win, and we're going to get better," he said. In their opening game against Reach's former team, the Cypress Chargers, a strong pitching performance from Tom Buckley and the two-for-four hitting of Bob Appleby gave SAC a 4-2 win.

"Appleby is our most consistent player." Reach said. "If all our players were as consistent as he is, they'd all be major leaguers."

Another Don which the first-year coach likes to talk about is centerfielder Jerry Linnert.

Linnert is the leadoff batter for SAC. When Linnert gets on base, things happen. This has been exhibited several times through the winter season, and he led off the Cypress game with a single and scored the first run.

When Reach first came to SAC, he began planning for a "super-program." The first step was to attempt to name the previously anonymous field. But after some research, he discovered that there was nobody involved with baseball worth naming it for. "Hopefully," he sighed, "we can have a player who will make an impression big enough to name the field for."

Speaking of championship teams, the Don wrestlers, who won the state title last year, are concluding an exciting conference season tonight at Orange Coast. SAC is currently tied for first with Fullerton and Cerritos. The Dons lost last year's league meet to Cerritos by one-half of a point, and the finale this year should prove to be just as exciting.

Fullerton clash tomorrow big for SCC-leading Dons

by Bob LeFevre
Sports Editor

The time of reckoning has come for Coach Bill Oates. His basketball squad is stationed at the top of the South Coast Conference standings, but he can't help but look over his shoulder.

"It's a tough conference, and you're glad when you win," he said. The Dons went undefeated in the first half of league play.

They continue action tomorrow night against Fullerton in Cook Gym. The Hornets gave SAC a rough time two weeks ago, but the Dons came out on top.

With their 22-3 records one of the finest in the state, Oates can't avoid looking toward the state championships in March, but still insists that he plays one game at a time.

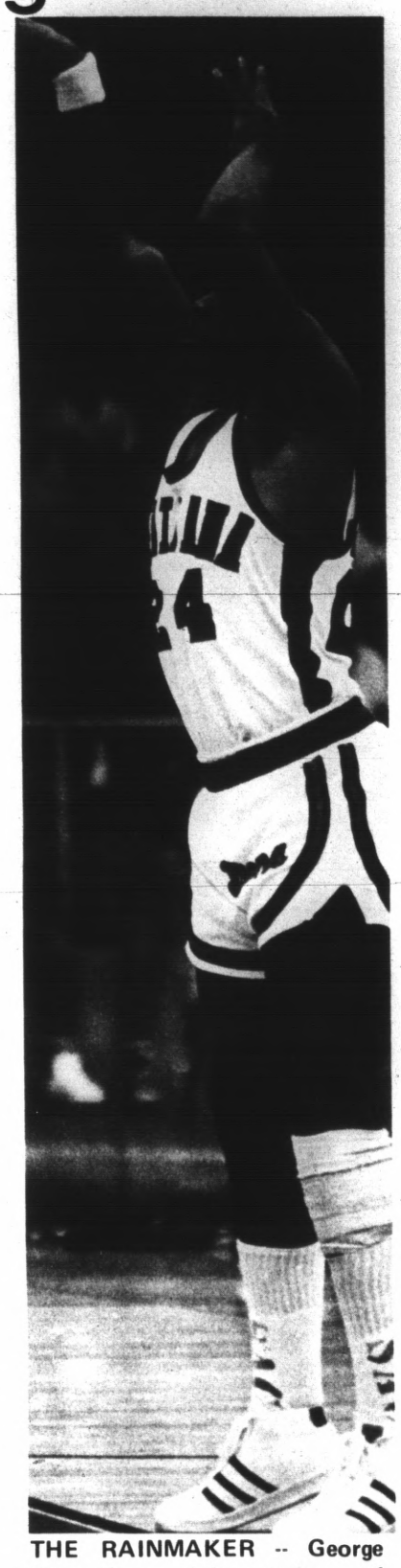
However, when the Dons were dealt their third loss of the season, in Bakersfield, nobody could have saved them.

From the moment they left Santa Ana, nothing went right for the Dons. After losing on the Renegades' court -- like every other visiting team has done in the last two and a half years -- they saw one of their vans sputter and die on the way home, and for a while, it seemed like they would be stuck in Grapevine forever.

Unfortunately for Long Beach City College, the Dons did return home. Despite the fact that they led for a good deal of the game, the Vikings fell prey to George Weaver and his rainmaker-type shots. Weaver's 25-foot shot with four seconds left gave SAC a 83-82 comeback win. Oates, emotionally drained afterwards, said, "This is the greatest comeback I have ever seen here."

Weaver has been a catalyst in the past few games for SAC. He has picked up the scoring slack from Gregg Green, and even though Green continues to score high, Weaver's timely points have helped considerably.

The Fullerton game could size up to be one of the finest of the year--if not the most important.



THE RAINMAKER -- George Weaver's rainbow-style of shooting has excited crowds all season long. The Don guard's 25-footer with four seconds left in the game gave SAC its second straight win over Long Beach City College, 83-82.

Faculty challenged to basketball skirmish

The Cerritos College staff has challenged the SAC faculty to a All-Star basketball game on March 1, in the Cerritos gym at 7:30 p.m.

The past three years the Cerritos instructors have been playing against Pat Boone's all-star team, including Jim Brown, Tim Brown, Lance Rentzel and Gardner Mckay.

The celebrities have beaten the Cerritos teachers badly in all of the contests. Cerritos figures that after the "stars", the SAC faculty will be a push-over.

Don McCain, director of student activities, accepted the challenge, and expects a good game. "We will try to run them to death and beat them that way, I have seen them play and they can be had.

"All classified, certificated and Administrative staff are encouraged to participate," related McCain.

The game is co-sponsored by the DISSAC club, they will be selling tickets on campus.

Many teachers have signed-up for the game already, they include; Dick Gorrie, Myrond Brown, Bill Oates, Stewart Case, Susan Kelly and others.

Brubaker tries
Resignation refused

by Don Hansen
Asst. Sports Editor

Does SAC have a Track coach? Nobody knows, right now the answer is up in the air.

Coach Howard Brubaker has requested a re-assignment, as a full-time P.E. instructor and Cross Country coach. His request was given to David Valentine, director of Athletics, on Jan 27.

Valentine said, "I cannot accept his resignation as track coach. We cannot staff one man, just to coach one sport." The resignation is to go into effect when the current semester expires.

Apparently the reason for the resignation is the policy of the Athletic Department. The condition and maintenance of track facilities and a full time assistant coach for the team are the reasons for Brubaker's request for re-assignment.

The track coach explained, "I am dissatisfied over the condition of the track. Its becoming more difficult to run a good track program at SAC." The track facilities are temporary out of condition, due to the recent construction on 17th Street.

Both men stressed, "The construction was completed without any consideration or consultation with us!"

Repairs of the track have been approved and will be completed in the near future. In the meantime, all SAC home track meets will be held at Long Beach State College.

Brubaker maintains that there is not proper maintenance on the track. "Everytime someone chalks the track, I have to show them how and it's never done the same twice."

The track coach's dissatisfication has stirred interest in an "all weather" track. Valentine stated, "A conservative estimate for the new track is $126,000."

Valentine refused to comment on the resignation

COPY CENTER

XEROX COPIES

3¢

no minimum

to students & faculty

(reg, 4¢)

dial 546—2693

3400 Irvine ave.
Newport Beach

elDON & SIGHTSINGER

The SAC Trivia Contest

Win a Yamaha Guitar Outfit or $120

worth of any merchandise in the store

Trivia Questions

1. Sports -- Which New York Giant was on deck when Bobby Thomson hit the "shot heard round the world" against the Dodgers in the 1951 National League playoffs?
2. Show Biz -- What was the name of the television show that featured a former comedy "Top Banana" as an army sergeant?
3. History -- Which 2 ex-Presidents of the U.S. died on the same day?
4. Music -- Give the full names of the musical group "The Monkees."
5. Science -- Name the famous astronomer who heads the Tessman Planetarium.

All entrants must do is answer the questions below and drop the ad in the entry box at the snack bar.

Entries must contain the correct answers to all five questions to be eligible.

All contestants must be enrolled at SAC.

Only one entry per student

A drawing will be held Monday, March 3, 1975 to determine the winner.

Prizes will be awarded at Sightsinger Music.

Name _____ Ph _____

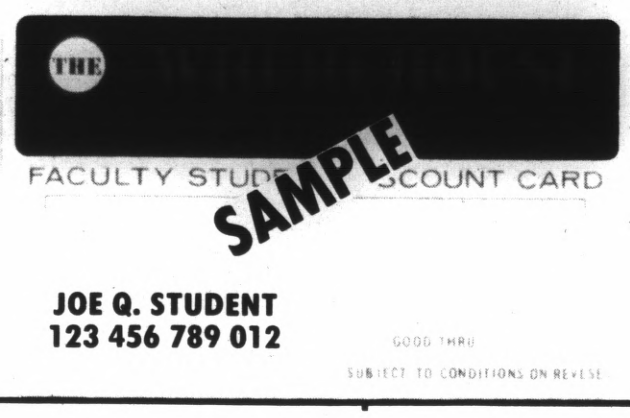
Adress _____ City _____

Zip _____

INTRODUCING WENDY & WILLIE WHEREHOUSE

THEY WILL SAVE YOU BUCKS

NOW — WITH THIS FREE DISCOUNT CARD —
You can save ANOTHER BUCK off of our already low discount prices on any LP or tape with a ticket price of $4.00 or more.*
To receive your FREE Faculty Student Discount Card, simply fill out the application below, take to your nearest Wherehouse store, or mail to the address shown.
***Not applicable to Adam VIII or K-Tel Records.**



ANOTHER FIRST FROM THE WHEREHOUSE.
DON'T PAY TICKET PRICE — APPLY TODAY
Since you don't have the card yet, we'll let you have one shot at the discount by using this ad. Check the price schedule below, and bring this ad in now!

You may apply for the discount card at any time, but the "with this ad" discount offer, expires February 27, 1975.

PLUS ALL THE OTHER GREAT LP'S ON THESE FINE LABELS

POLY DOR · UA/BLUE NOTE · DGG

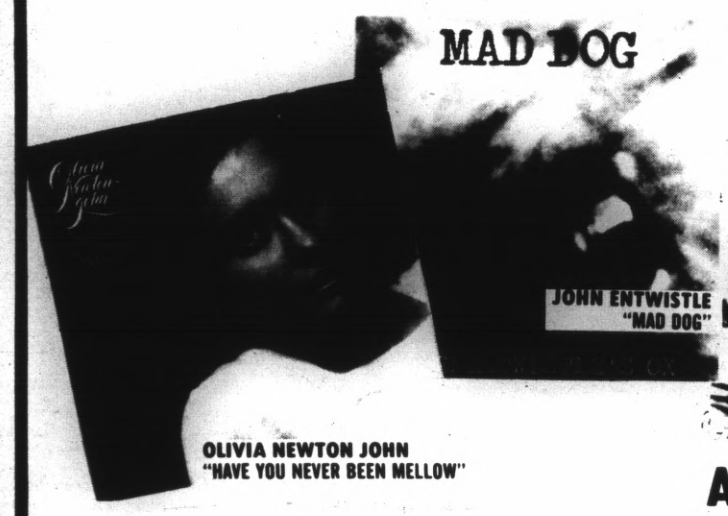
Mfg. Sug. List	Our Reg. DISCOUNT	NOW — SAVE ANOTHER BUCK WITH THIS AD
6.98	4.96	3.96
7.98	5.97	4.97

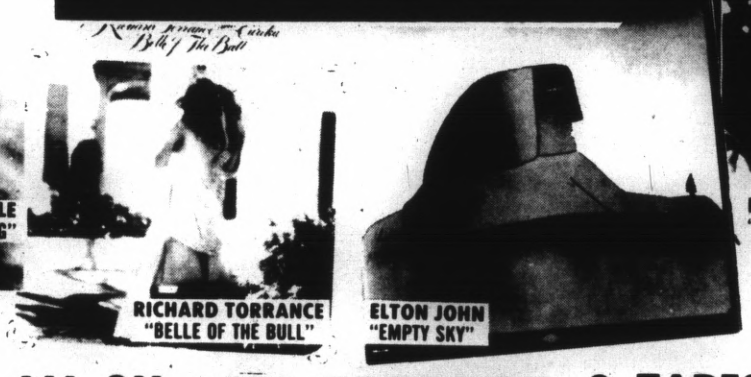
Save another buck on higher prices too!

PLUS EVERY OTHER LP IN STOCK INCLUDING BIG HITS LIKE

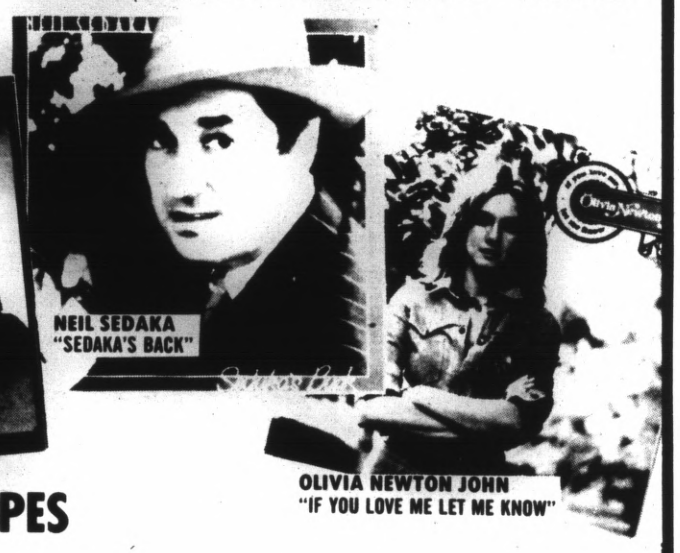
THE AVERAGE WHITE BAND "AWB" · JETHRO TULL "WAR CHILD" · DOBBIE BROTHERS "VICES ARE HABITS"
LINDA RONSTADT "HEART LIKE A WHEEL" · JONI MITCHELL "MILES OF AISLES" · JOHN DENVER "GREATEST HITS"

GREAT NEW RELEASES





POPULAR SELLING HITS



ALL ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES

THE WHEREHOUSE™

a division of INTEGRITY ENTERTAINMENT CORP.

records tapes records

NAME _____ **Date** _____
SCHOOL _____ **Faculty or Student ID#** _____
ADDRESS AT SCHOOL _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____
PHONE _____ **AGE** _____ **BIRTH DATE** _____
SIGNATURE _____

Please allow at least 6 weeks for processing.

For your FREE card, fill out this form and take to any WHEREHOUSE store, including

or mail to: THE WHEREHOUSE, 14100 S. Kingsley Dr., Gardena, California 90249, Attn: College Dept.